# COURAGE AND GAMENESS

Football Is No Game for a Quitter, Says "Big Bill" Edwards, and the Same Holds True in Many Other Fields of Sport-Some Examples of the Proper Spirit Are Recalled.

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AMENESS is the thing that wins, and where even gameness cannot win against overwhelming odds there is as much credit in making courageous fight as there is in winning. The Spartans were



history is printed in books.

book, "Football Days," makes a great point of the way courage is regarded among college football men. The "game man" is always a hero to his college mates, but the man who shows the slightest sign of a "yellow streak" is driven out and soon forgotten.

"It is true in football, as it is in . "It is true in football, as it is in life," writes "Big Bill," "that we have no use for a quitter. The man who of a distance runner. John took it shirks in time of need—indeed there is no part in this chapter or in this book for such a man. Football was never made for him. He is soon discovered and relegated to the side line. He is hounded throughout his college career, and afterward he is known as a man.

No many started that the men were

the injury from the coaches that he THE GAMEST THING I'VE EVER night and went to an entertainment,

France:

"Johnny Poe was behind the door when fear went by Every one knows of his wonderful courage. I remember that in the Harvard '96 game at Cambridge near the end of the first half, two of our best men (Ad Kelly and Sport Armstrong) were seriously hurt, which disorganized the team. The men were desperate and near the breaking point. Johnny, with his

wiped out by the Persian hosts at Thermopylae, but the story of the fight they made will last as long as "Big Bill" Edwards, in his new

Football never will be a gentle game. It's a man's game, fit for men to play, and in it there is no place for cowards or weaklings. In

and afterward he is known as a man who was yellow."

Bill Edwards tells many stories of the men who played until they dropped.

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at heletes from various countries.

So many started that the men were put in lines across the road, one line behind another. John was in a back line. At the signal he broke through and went tearing along at a terrible pace. Soon he was far ahead of all the others, and he settled down to a grim, downed at the content of the c "At Williamstown," writes "Big Bill," "Hotchkiss, who was a wonderful guard, probably as great a footbal player as ever lived, played with the Williams team on a field covered with mud and snow three inches deep. The game was an unusually severe one, and Hotchkiss did yeoman's work that day. As we ran off the field after the many and discovered Hotchkiss standing on one side of the field after this feet planted well apart, like an old bull at bay. I went back where he was and said: "Come on, Bill What's the matter?"

"I don't know," he said. "There's something the matter with my sankles. I don't know," he said. "There's something the matter with my sankles. I don't know," he said. "There's something the matter with my sankles. I don't think I can walk."

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## SEEN IN THE RING.

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FOOTBALL PLAYER.

Another, Harry Watson of Willlams, was knocked out eight times in

game, but refused to quit. Morris

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B can be left in the ring. One instance I saw led into his van that a Jepanese representing his Government stepped up game a favorite, the betting odds below to Mr. Pinkerton and asked him:

"Do you want to sell your stallion?"

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and took him to his room, only to find that both ankles were sprained. He did not leave his room for two weeks, and walked on crutches for two weeks more. It seemed almost unbelievable that a man handicapped as he was could play the game through."

Edwards tells of another player who broke one of the bones in his leg, but was so anxious to conceal premier horses of the world, won his Hemo van and made the homeward journey,

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# WITH DARTMOUTH

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 11 .-Penn played Dartmouth on Franklin

line, the bail going to the visitors. In four plunges the heavy Swarth-more backs went over for another lumbia, 0. Columbia, unable to gain, was

forced to kick frequently, and the ball was generally in the local's ter-

# Latest in Golf Is Admission Price to Links

A golf innovation, charging admission to the gallery, will be tried for the first time to-morrow afternoon at the Bay Side Golf Links for the bestball foursome between Louis Metucel, the one-arm player from the Essex Country Club; MacDonald Smith of Greenwich, Gil Nichols of Great M

a question of time when it would be points in the opinion of every expert found necessary to fix new arrange, at the ring side. There wasn't a

# PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—Young Haube, here at the Lincoln Club last

Joe Herrick of Kewaner, III, in the third

### DILLON-GIBBONS BOUT DREW \$17.994.50

The following telegram was receivest at 2 A. M. to-day from Tommy Waish, the well-known manager of fighters, of Chicago; ST PAUL, Minn., Nov. 10.

ST PAUL Minn. Nov. 10.

John Pollock, Evening World:

Jack Dillon and Mike Gibbons
fought the greatest ten-round
bout last night ever witnessed
here. Gross receipts amounted
to \$17.994.50. Dillon recived a
guarantee of \$6.500 and Gibbons
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\$1.799.45. TOMMY WALSH.

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### A SECOND JOE GRIM IN BOUT WITH LEONARD

A second Joe Grim has arrived in O Brien weighed 147 pounds.

Smith Knocks Out Herrick.

MILWAINEE, Wis, Nov. 11—Jeff Smith of Bayone, N. J., the only man who ever beat Les Darry, knocked out the bell clanged, at the end of the end of the say in the call say and the end of the say in the say hout of ten round bour and men wishing to become chauffeurs and men wishing to become chauffeurs distinguished by the say and by any pour life says and by any pour life says follows:

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Leonard had Vonksim on the verge of a knockent, but the bell itways value when most needed by the Weste her Vonksim fought a remarkably game battle, never stepping back from Leonards older of punches and better the state of th

berts of New Jersey.

## Fistic News and Gossip By John Pollock

Not a Solid Blow Is Struck by down exactly \$1,717.79, which was 30

Charmon Freddie Weich has been matched to another head by his wanger. Harriched His opposed will be Buck Fleming. I he phrenologist and the chiropathic better The will come to hat. It regards the runner up around the hat. It regards the runne

STANLEY YOAKUM PROVES included for two more battles by his manager. Charley Baker. His first will be with Jimmy Forts, the west side light weight, for ten rounds at the Harlem sporting Club on Nov. 24, and his sec-and with Reyon Dewier, the Columbus, O., ighter, for twelve rounds at Columbus, O., on

is sporting Club hast night and when the bell changed, at the end of the tenth session. Youkam was on his feet but was as badly punished a fighter as ever left a club archa.

To say that Youkam was int with every blow in the book of pugitism is not exaggerating things a hir Leonard landed so often that it was impossible to keep count of the hidows. In several of the rounds at the Engle A. C. of Pollodenia, and No. 21.

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# BUGS BAER Says

Eliminate Football Tackling and It Would Be the Same as Taking the Noise Out of a German Band.

By Bugs Baer. Opprish 1816, by The Press Publishing Co.

N spite of all the vaccination serum and anti-toxin that was used last summer, the football epidemic again bas the



works by the throat. The wonderful diplomacy of the Dema cratte administration has been successful. Instead of having its ears shot away or Mexican battle-

of the nation is losing 'em on college gridirons. Some times we think the flower of the nation is a prune.

Otherwise normal youths are galloping fervently across white chalkmarks. They swish along like a mouse trying to break a date with a cat. Other equally agitated juveniles leap on their frames and drag 'em down. This is known as tackling. The ensemble resembles a wreck on the Erie, except in this case the lawyers don't get a cent.

Tackling is one of the important Ingredients of football if anything about football can be considered im-

About a gross of coaches in assorted sizes and shapes will leave our glorious nation flat on its spinal column while they seek to impart their football knowledge to a lad whose father sent him to college to become a citizen instead of a football player. It is hard to impart something when there is nothing to impart.

They pick a patient on the varsity eleven and try to drive some football wisdom into his head. That's were they are wronger than a New Haven time table. In the first place there ain't any football wisdom, and in the second place you can't get an idea into a varsity player's head without an operation.

A varsity football player uses his head as a landing place.

Then they wish him on to the tackling dummy. After a while the tackling dummy gets that way him-self. You can't tell which is the dummy. Propinguity is a fearful institution. When they figure their client has

been inoculated thoroughly with tackling they pour him into the first Affair.

Der cent. of the gross receipts, minus the State tax of 7½ per cent. The state tax of 7½ per cent. The state tax of 7½ per cent. The receipts amounted to 16,190.25.

The tickets sold for the battle were as follows: 1,198 at \$1, 855 at \$2, 258

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